COUNTRY HOUSE FURNITURE

NOVEL DESIGNS IN WILLOW, WOOD AND RATTAN.

Sofas, Chairs and Tables for Use in the Summer Cottage New Designs and New Color Schemes—Expensive Imported Cupboards—Piszza Chairs.

Shown in conjunction with the new exhibits of reed furniture variously called willow, rattan, cane, &c., and designed principally for country houses are sets of furniture made of painted wood treated with a preservative which protects the At present this furniture is shown in buff and in dull pastel blue only. It is ornamented with fine tracings of a darker shade of the same color.

A high backed sofa, roomy armchairs. high backed chairs without arms and a round or square table go to a set and there are chairs which are sold separately. The buff design is especially liked for living rooms and foyer halls, its lines being dignified and bold. The blue designs are similar except for a band of lattice work made of quarter inch strips of the wood, which crosses the back of the sofas and armchairs.

Of the smaller chairs one has a back consisting of three three inch wide panels which taper to less than two inches where they join the seat. The middle panel is taller than the others and each curves into a tall, round scallop at the top. Another chair has a back formed of a wider centre panel bounded on either side with a much narrower panel, the three ending in one tall pointed round at the top.

In one respect chairs and sofas of all designs are alike, each seat, or rather the centre of each seat, is made of plain black imitation leather over which is a removable cover made of a stout, pale foru hemp material decorated in colors. The cover spreads over the entire seat, leather and woodwork and is hooked to eyelets at the corners.

Furniture of much the same pattern that is large, roomy and simple in design is made of painted wood combined with rattan, the latter introduced as panels to the seat and back. These are of straw color or they match the woodwork. Thus a big white armchair had part of the seat and the lower half of the back made of with tan color rattan.

Sets of plain gray wood are mounted The finest of this furniture is among the fashionable materials for summer furnishings

The imported rattan sets show curious before the Roman occupation. combinations, as for instance deep red and pale green in a closely twisted small industry was not continued after the plaid. The quality of material and work- departure of the Romans until 1150. pieces, including a large writing were the chief articles made. desk, small and large chairs, tabourette, are pleasing to those who like Oriental to the timber walls of which early dwell-

which also come from Burope and are cupboards for indoor use are something century began to be decorated with de- are always interesting, for they represent and sometimes only initials, while others jects. more than two feet high and perhaps is in the chairs and sofas fitted with seat cushions and with seat and back cushions and some of the best include two shades of the same color rattan, one arranged as a border. Very light brown scarcely two beyond the rattan'sides. A purchaser who cheerfully paid \$25 for one told the salesman the lower compartment would be a first rate place for her tiny Pomeranian to take a nap in our the piazza or to tuck the dog in when his mistress wanted to leave him alone out of doors. fifteen inches in diameter, of pale brown

"letter box" and provided with a door and a drop trimmed with red leather This article, intended for hall or piazza WHERE CITY MORTGAGES GO. use, is made of dark brown rattan and

One of the most stylish designs in rattan furniture is made of combined gray and black in shaded effect and of gray and dark green, whose sombreness two placed at the ends of sofas and against the backs of chairs. Like the plaided sets, these are not fitted with seat cushions. which are reserved for the plain color furniture. A manufacturer pointed out that in reed furniture these dark sets which had a vogue last year and which one has to hunt for now.

to do with this fashion and was responsible chairs made of black rattan and black touched up with a color. Said he:

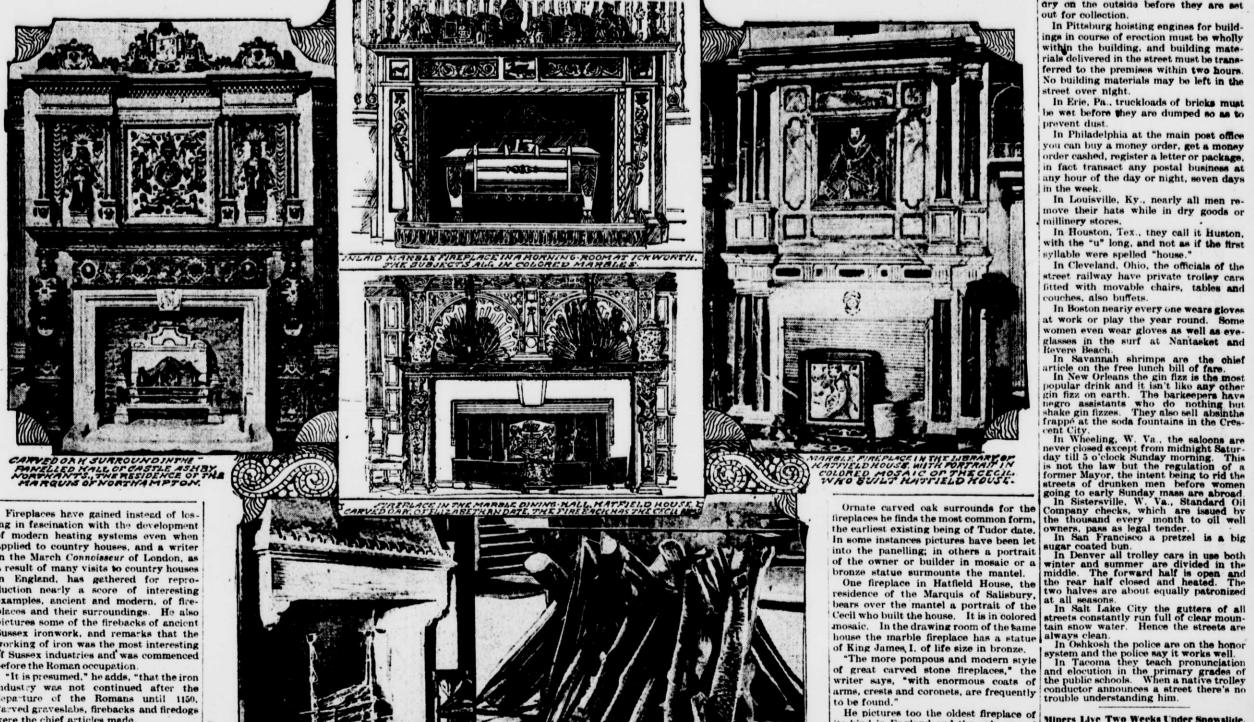
A recent development of the reed furniare business is that reed furniture of every sort, from the very coarse to the finest grade, may be ordered made in any color." In proof of this he showed a roomy rocker

in proof of this he showed a roomy rocker with curved back and arms made of bright purple rattan. "The hangings in this customer's sleeping room include several shades of lilac and she thought it would be effective to have a purple rocker and I agreed with her."

Writing desks. long oval tables and teatables on wheels show more novelties perhaps than any other of the rattan pieces. The desks in particular are pretty in design: large, with all sorts of pigeonholes and receptacles, including an end outside pocket for newspapers. Of these the pure white, woven in a heavy double basket pattern, are perhaps the most often bought to use in conjunction with ordinary furniture, the greens and browns being usually matched with table and chairs.

The overliches are included only in the war ago. I placed \$2,000, earned by the proof of this he show more provides. "Here's a man in a little hamlet in California," said the broker, picking a letter from his desk, "who signs his name with an X. He has \$1,300 invested in a mortgage in Flatbush and he has a letter from his desk, "who signs his name with an X. He has \$1,300 invested in a mortgage in Flatbush and he has a letter from his desk, "who signs his name with an X. He has \$1,300 invested in a mortgage in Flatbush and he has a letter from his desk, "who signs his name with an X. He has \$1,300 invested in a mortgage in Flatbush and he has a letter from his desk, "who signs his name with an X. He has \$1,300 invested in a mortgage in Flatbush and he has a letter from his desk, "who signs his name with an X. He has \$1,300 invested in a mortgage in Flatbush and he has a letter from his desk, "who signs his name with an X. He has \$1,300 invested in a mortgage in Flatbush and he has a letter from his desk, "who signs his name with an X. He has \$1,300 invested in a mortgage in Flatbush and he has a letter from his desk, "who signs his name with an X. He has \$1,300 invested in a mortgage in Flatbush and he has a letter from his desk, "who signs his name with an X. He has \$1,300 inve

Fireplaces From English Country Houses



ing in fescination with the development closely woven straw color rattan and in of modern heating systems even when another chair of similar design the rattan applied to country houses, and a writer was enamelled white. A third was trimmed in the March Conncisseur of London, as a result of many visits to country houses in England, has gethered for reprowith white cane and white reed seats, duction nearly a score of interesting and like the others described they are examples, ancient and modern, of fireincluded among the willows, reeds, rat- places and their surroundings. He also tans and canes, all members of one family, pictures some of the firebacks of ancient Sussex ironwork, and remarks that the working of iron was the most interesting of Sussex industries and was commenced

"It is presumed," he adds, "that the iron manship in these is so fine that the vari- Carved graveslabs, firebacks and firedogs

"The average size of the firebacks was table, sofa and couch with raised end, three feet square and one inch thick. They are apparently as firm as wooden frame were originally intended to preven the furniture. Further, the combined colors fire of the domestic hearth from spreading ings were partially or wholly con-Sets like this are not low priced, neither structed. They were also intended to are imported single pieces, such as a cross reflect the heat of the flames and so to help between a cupboard and a work table, warm the room.

"The first kind were of simple and utilifor mazza as well as indoor use. The tarian character and about the fourteenth vices. The devices on these old firebacks either the royal arms or the owner's arms, have legends, flowers or Scriptural sul

A variety of these novelties is about three and one-half feet high and twelve inches in diameter and is divided into three compartments, the top one marked inches in diameter and is divided into three compartments, the top one marked six foot long sofa of Colonial type with a device of the control of the colonial type with a device of the colonial type of the colonial type with a device of the colo

Small Investors the Country Over Lend or Metropolitan Real Estate.

"When the news went forth years ago that mortgages on New York real estate were as safe and sure for investors as Government bonds it penetrated to the people when they think of a mortgage have taken the place of the bright reds buy in the property for half its value the The fact is that the small mortgages

The vogue of black trimmings in English of from \$1,000 to \$5,000, and they are the drawing rooms, he said, had something great majority, are held by small investors, many of whom have all their for the private orders placed for odd savings sunk in a single mortgage. The trust companies, guarantee cor and insurance companies have the big mortgages and in the aggregate they represent the bulk of money lent on real estate, but their number is comparatively

"Here's a man in a little hamlet in

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Jane Addams led three hundred suffragists on a special train from Chicago to
Springfield for the legislative hearing accorded to those favoring equal suffrage.

The Rev. Annie P. Bailey has just ac-

The Rev. Annie P. Bailey has just accepted a unanimous call to become pastor of the First Universalist Church of Dana. churches of New England and was founded ture, acted as chairman last week when in 1797 by Hosea Ballou. Miss Bailey is the House resolved itself into a comthe second woman pastor of this church.

Lazardelle has been pointed by the French Government to teach illiterate soldiers in the French Chicago, has offered a prize of \$100 for army how to read and write. Mme. an invention that will lessen the noise Lazardelle is the daughter of a Russian of railroad trains while passing school-Lazardelle is the daughter of a Russian general, and for years taught her father's troops in Russia. Her appointment was resented by many persons throughout France and several of the Parisian news-papers have asked "Are there no school-masters or schoolmistresses in France?"

Miss Florence King is in charge of the suffrage pictures that are being shown uttermost corners of the country and to in various moving picture shows in New not a few foreign lands," said a Brooklyn York city. She persuaded the managers real estate and mortgage broker. "Some of these shows to allow her to do a six minute turn, in which she put on slides holder picture a rich old man, maybe a showing the tenement houses and their unsanitary backyards, with illustrations buy in the property for half its value the day after the interest is defaulted.

The fact is that the small mortgages out languages.

Miss Frances Goodwin's bronze bust of Robert Dale Owen was recently unveiled in the State Capitol grounds at Indianapolis, Ind. This bust was erected by the club women of Indiana in gratitude securing property rights for the married women of that State. Six generations of Mr. Owen's descendants were present. The bust was unveiled by Martha Fitton, his 27 months old great-great-grand-

The Rev. Mary A. Leggett was recently installed as pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Revere, Mass. Mrs. Mary Goddard of Durham, Me., celebrated are an element of the Control of Durham, Me., celebrated are an element of the Control of Durham, Me., celebrated are an element of the Control of Durham, Me., celebrated are an element of the Control of Brockton, Mass., has accepted the order of the Porter Congregational Church of Brockton, Mass., has accepted the order of the Porter Congregational Church of Brockton, Mass., has accepted the order of the Porter Congregational Church of Brockton, Mass., has accepted the order of the Porter Congregational Church of Brockton, Mass., has accepted the order of the Porter Congregational Church of Brockton, Mass., has accepted the order of the Porter Congregational Church of Brockton, Mass., has accepted the order of the Porter Congregational Church of Brockton, Mass., has accepted the order of the Porter Congregational Church of Brockton, Mass., has accepted the Rev. John L. Reedy of the Congregational Church of Brockton, Mass., has accepted the Rev. John L. Reedy of the Congregational Church of Brockton, Mass., has accepted the Rev. John L. Reedy of the Congregational Church of Brockton, Mass., has accepted the Rev. John L. Reedy of the William of the Porter Congregational Church of the Port The Rev. Mary A. Leggett was recently more and would like to add it to the \$1,300. He gets only 6 per cent., and he probably could get 8 per cent. at home, but he believes in New York.

"Here's a woman who lives up in the mountains in New York State at a post office so small that it doesn't handle money orders. Her letters show neglect of education, but she has \$1,000, all her savings, in a Van Pelt Manor property.

most often bought to use in conjunction, but she has \$1,000, all her with ordinary furniture, the greens and browns being usually matched with table and chair.

The oval tables are included only in the like grade sets, some of which are also pure white, and they measure about twenty-two by forty inches.

Rattan tes tables on wheels, matching in color the tone of the piazza furnishings and a how classed among the indispensable country home conveniences, are oftenestic seen in dark and in light green and in several shades of tan and brown, the sairger and higher priced examples including several plate shelves and ga place for a white man. He got a bunch of mapery.

There is a new style cosey corner couch, the sign and differing in size placed above to the high back, and a shelf and pocket high back, and shelf and pocket high back, and a shelf and pocket high back, and shelf and pocket high back and shelf and pocket high back, and shelf and pocket high back and

her and declared his conviction that posterity would regard the reform as bringing honor on Norway. The public

Mrs. Agnes L. Riddle, the Republican Mass. This is one of the historical woman member of the Colorado Legisla-

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, the woman superintendent of the public schools of

pointed to succeed Miss Jean Gordon as factory inspector for the Orleans parish in New Orleans. Mrs. Gould has for a number of years been Miss Gordon's assistant

Mrs. C. B. Alexander is at the head of the movement in New Jersey to get the Legislature to pass a bill providing for the appointment in every town in that State of policewomen. Thesepolicewomen are to have as their chief duty safeguard-ing girls in the dance halls and moving picture shows.

SUPPLIES FOR THE BARBER. Some Things, Like Towels and Coats, Furnished to Him by Contract.

Running a barber shop in a big city isn't as hard as it looks from a barber's chair. A good many things are taken care of automatically and there isn't much left for the proprietor to do except to count his money, and the cash register does

To the uninitiated one of the most shop would seem to be the question of

EVER EAT A WAMPUS? A Nice Medium Sized Fat One, Broiled Brown but Not Scorehed?

The waiter was of the garrulous type that thinks every patron should eat the things the waiter likes, insists on telling each customer what on the bill of fare is good and shows resentment if his advice is not accepted.

Two women evidently well to do and accustomed to good surroundings but strangers to that restaurant and its four page blanket sheet bill of fare were working down through the long lists of French-German-English names of dishes

"We have some extra fine English beef soup to-day. I just served a portion to Prof. Corbino; he always has it with a dish of grated cheese," the waiter volun-

Neither woman looked up. English beef soup evidently had not made a hit. The waiter brushed an imaginary crumb from the cloth, poured more water into the glasses and looked annoyed. "We have fine corn beef an' cabbage;

it's our special on Wednesdays; all have beef corned on the premises and new hothouse cabbage from Florida." Still no sign from the women that they were not deaf mutes. The waiter looked out of the window, fidgeted a moment,

tried to restrain himself but couldn't. "How about some oysters or clams? Our chef's cocktail sauce is "Oh, I know what I want," broke in one

of the women with a fine simulation of animation. "I haven't had a wampus this year and I just dote on wampuses." Then to the waiter: "Bring me a nice medium sized fat wampus broiled brown. but not scorched, and he sure it's fat. Have it dressed with drawn butter and serve the toast separately and dry." Then to her companion: "Will you have a bothersome things in running a barber wampus, or will one with some vegetables and a saled do for both?"

"The companion thought one would

He pictures too the oldest fireplace of Miners Live Two Weeks Under Snowslide. He pictures too the oldest fireplace of its kind in England and the only one of its character remaining, a really and wholly "open" fireplace, in the centre of the old banqueting hall at Penhurst place, kent, belonging to Lord de L'Isle and Dudley. The smoke from this mounted to the roof, where it escaped through a louvre, or smoke window, raised in lantern form above the roof with an arch to cover it.

This fireplace and a few of the others are reproduced on this page from the pages of the Connoisseur.

Miners Live Two Weeks Under Snewslide.

Goldfield correspondence San Francisco Call

Dan Parrott and John Christensen, two of the men who were buried in the snow and landslide which wrecked the power plant near Bodie in Mono county on March 9, were taken out of the snowdrift alive to-day (March 23), according to information received here.

The men were almost dead from cold and houser, but after being provided with hot soup and warm clothes were revived considerably and it is believed both will live.

Their rescue is looked upon as remarkable

NOT AS IN NEW YORK. some Things They Do and How They Do

Taom in Other Cities. Here are a few things they do or do not do in cities other than New York: In Columbus, Ohio, householders must ampen ashes before the cans are set out. In Scranton, Pa., garbage cans must be tightly covered and must be clean and

ary on the outside before they are set out for collection. In Pittsburg hoisting engines for buildings in course of erection must be wholly within the building, and building materials delivered in the street must be transferred to the premises within two hours.

No building materials may be left in the street over night. In Erie, Pa., truckloads of bricks must e wet before they are dumped so as to

prevent dust. In Philadelphia at the main post office you can buy a money order, get a money

order cashed, register a letter or package. in fact transact any postal business at any hour of the day or night, seven days in the week. In Louisville, Ky., nearly all men re-

move their hats while in dry goods or millinery stores. In Houston, Tex., they call it Huston, with the "u" long, and not as if the first

syllable were spelled "house."

In Cleveland, Ohio, the officials of the treet railway have private trolley cars fitted with movable chairs, tables and couches, also buffets.

In Boston nearly every one wears gloves it work or play the year round. Some women even wear gloves as well as eve

women even wear gloves as well as eveglasses in the surf at Nantasket and
Revere Beach.

In Savannah shrimps are the chief
article on the free lunch bill of fare.

In New Orleans the gin fizz is the most
popular drink and it isn't like any other
gin fizz on earth. The barkeepers have
negro assistants who do nothing but
shake gin fizzes. They also sell absinthe
frappe at the soda fountains in the Crescent City.

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